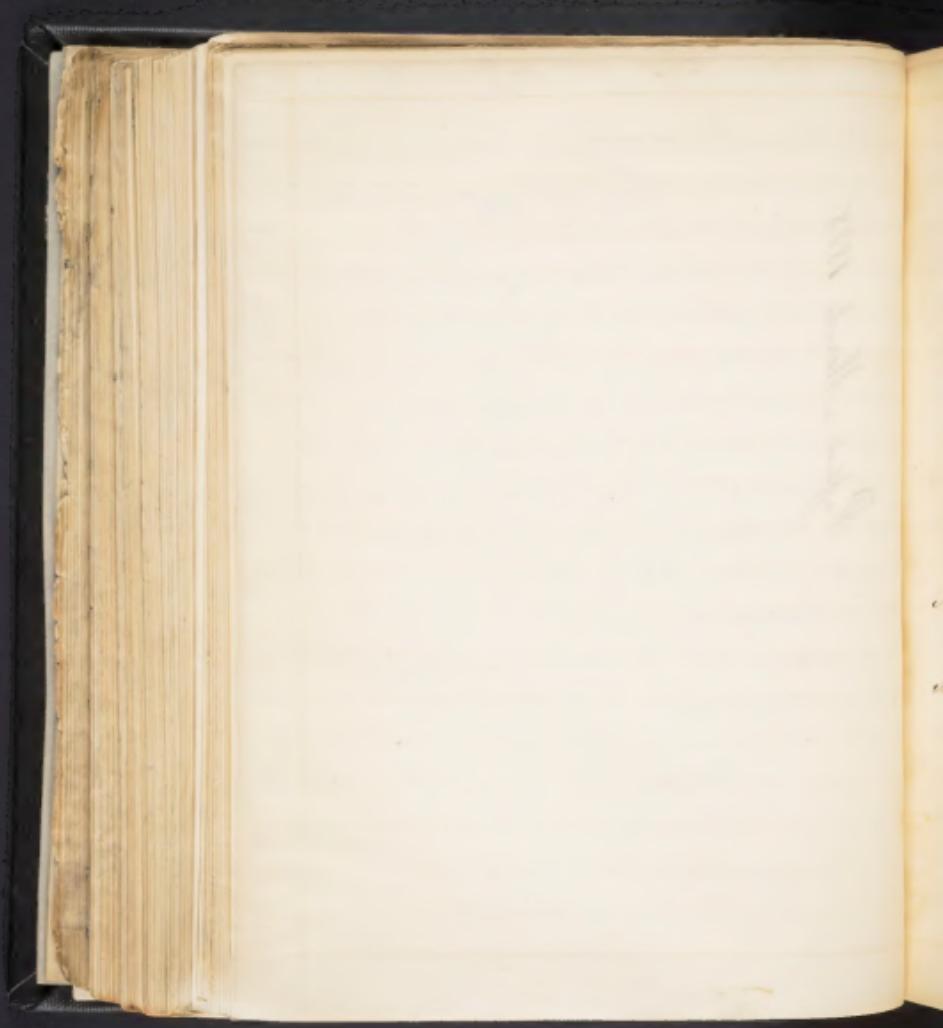


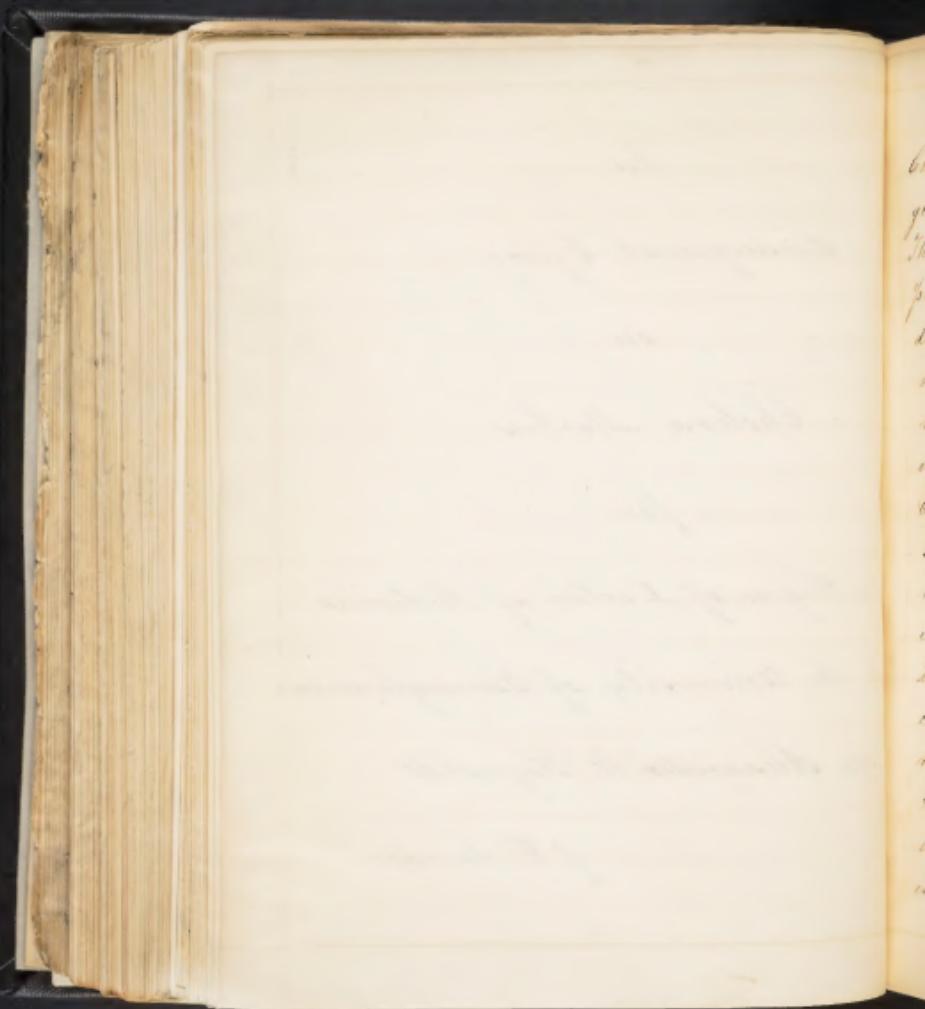
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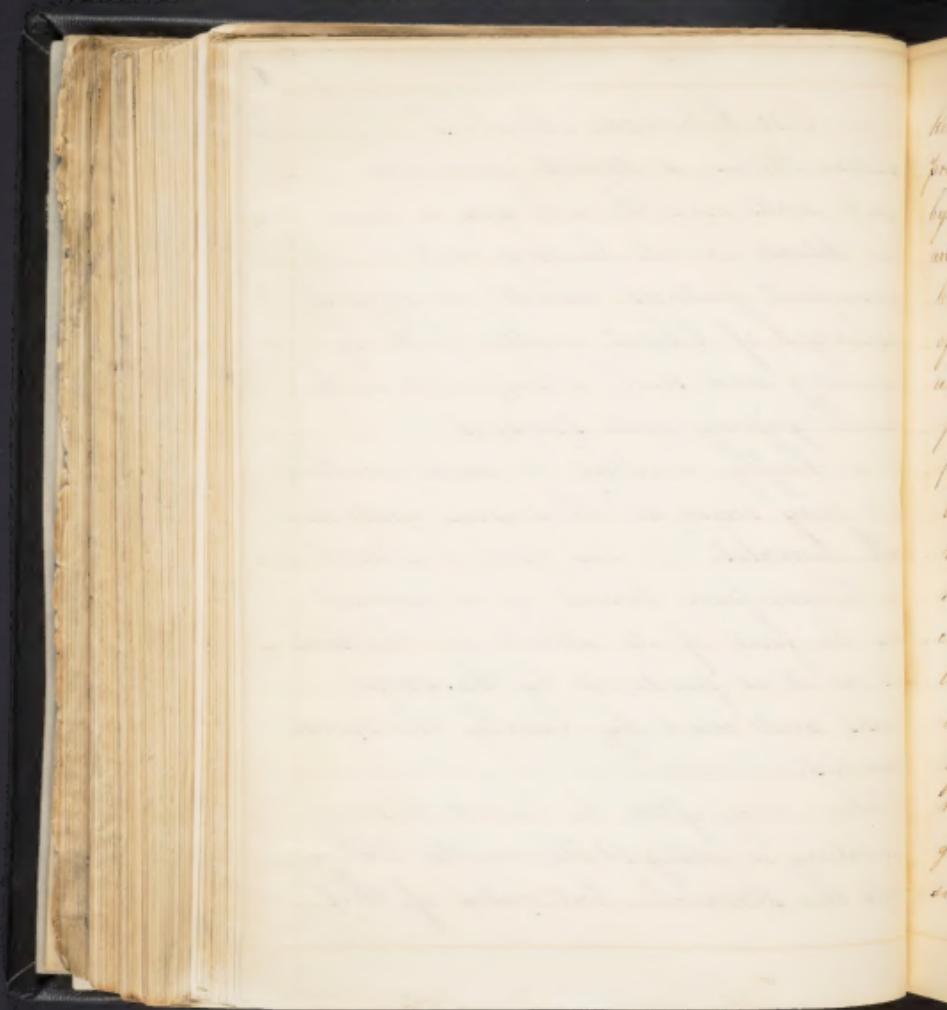


### On Cholera Morbus

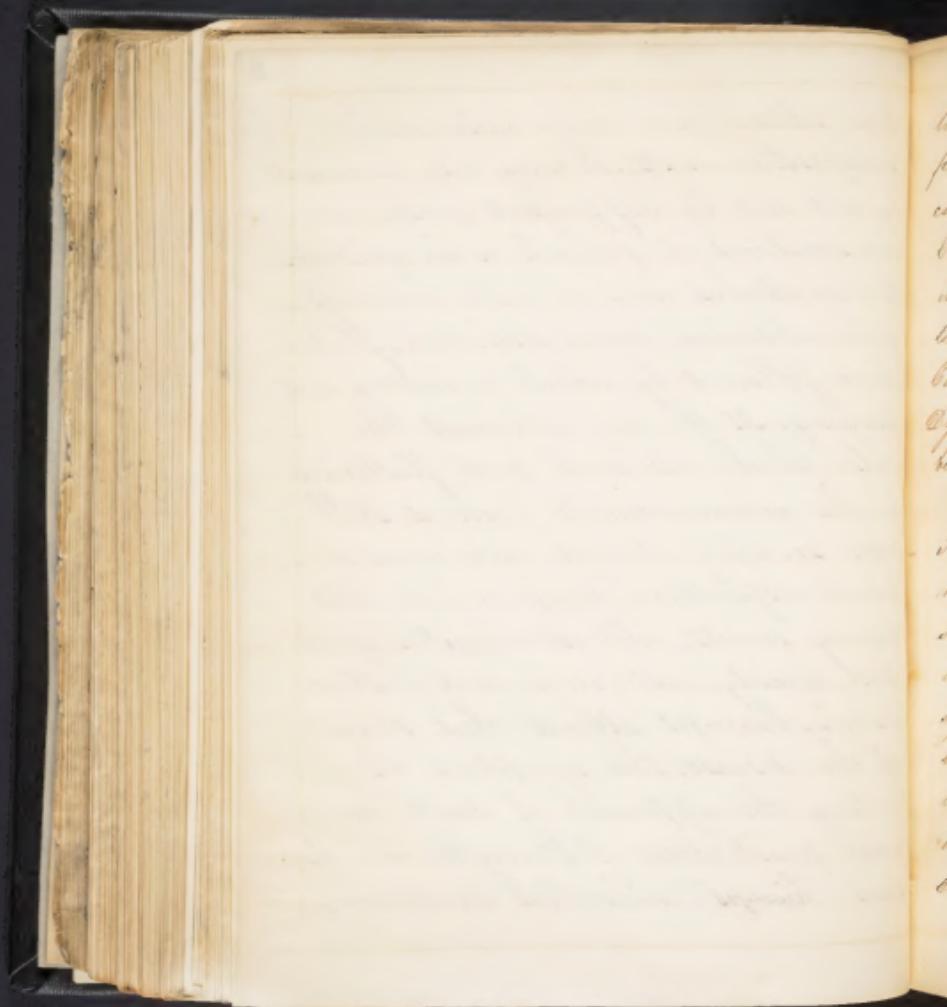
Cholera Morbus is derived from the greek words χολη bile and μετειπον to flow; This disease in its leading and more prominent features, consists in copious discharges of bilious matter, both by vomiting and stool, accompanied with much gurgling and spasms.

It is chiefly incident to warm weather, but may occur at all seasons and in all climates. It has been considered, as bilious fever turned in, or suspending the force of its attack on the bowels, as it is produced by the same causes and cured by nearly the same remedies.

Cholera may often be traced to some irritating or indigestible matter taken into the stomach; but cases, of this



kind seldom occur unless considerable predisposition exists; it may also be caused by cold and by suppressed perspiration, and sometimes it prevails as an epidemic. Cholera. Nervousness comes on with tenderness of the abdomen, pain, distention, flatulence, followed by violent vomiting and purging. As the case advances the pulse which was weak and fluttering in the commencement becomes still more so, loss of strength now comes on, hurried respiration, damp surface, cold clammy sweat, cold extremities, great thirst, anxiety, restlessness, and gastric distress. Cramps attend this stage of the disease. The symptoms signifying the approach of death, are great prostration of strength, convulsions, hiccups, subsultus tendinum,

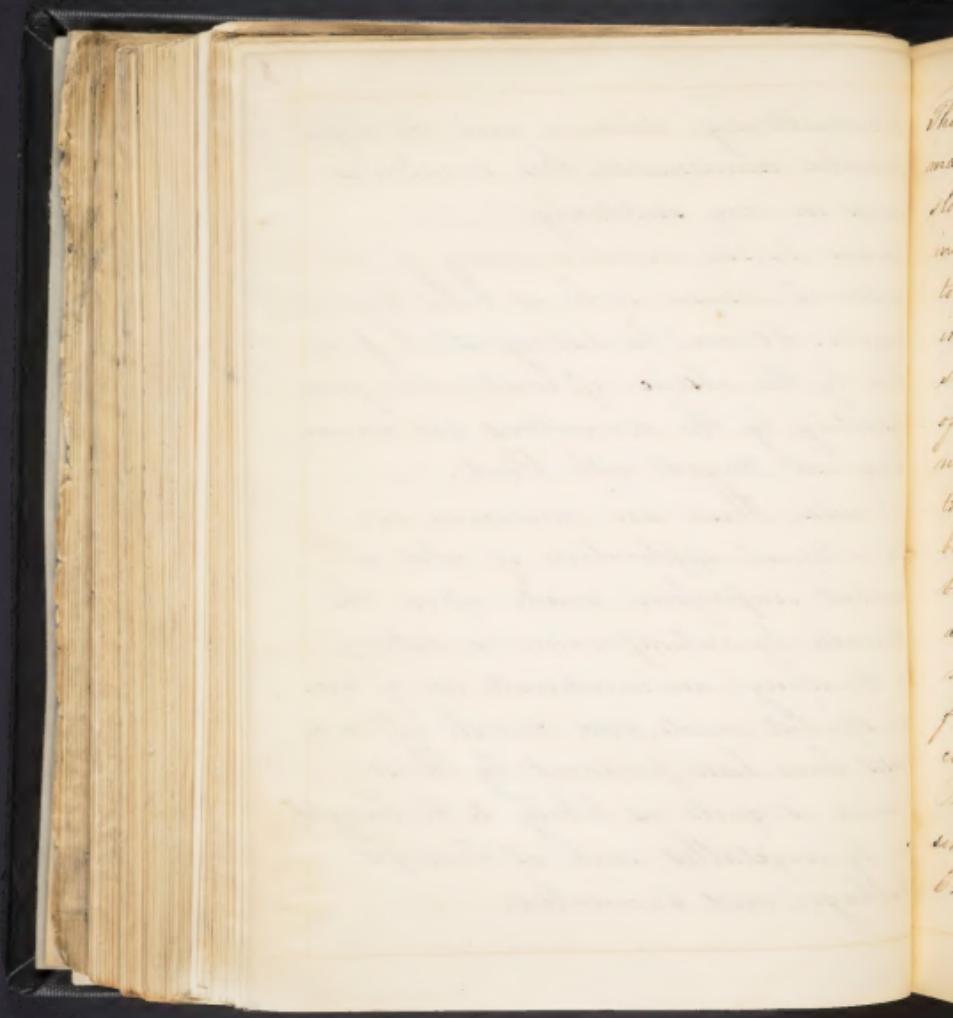


low muttering, delirium, and the hysteric countenance; this sometimes comes on very suddenly.

Cholera Herbaria resembles many of the intestinal diseases, such as Colic, Dysentery, &c. It can be distinguished from Colic, by the absence of constipation; from Dysentery by the evacuations per anum being not tinged with blood.

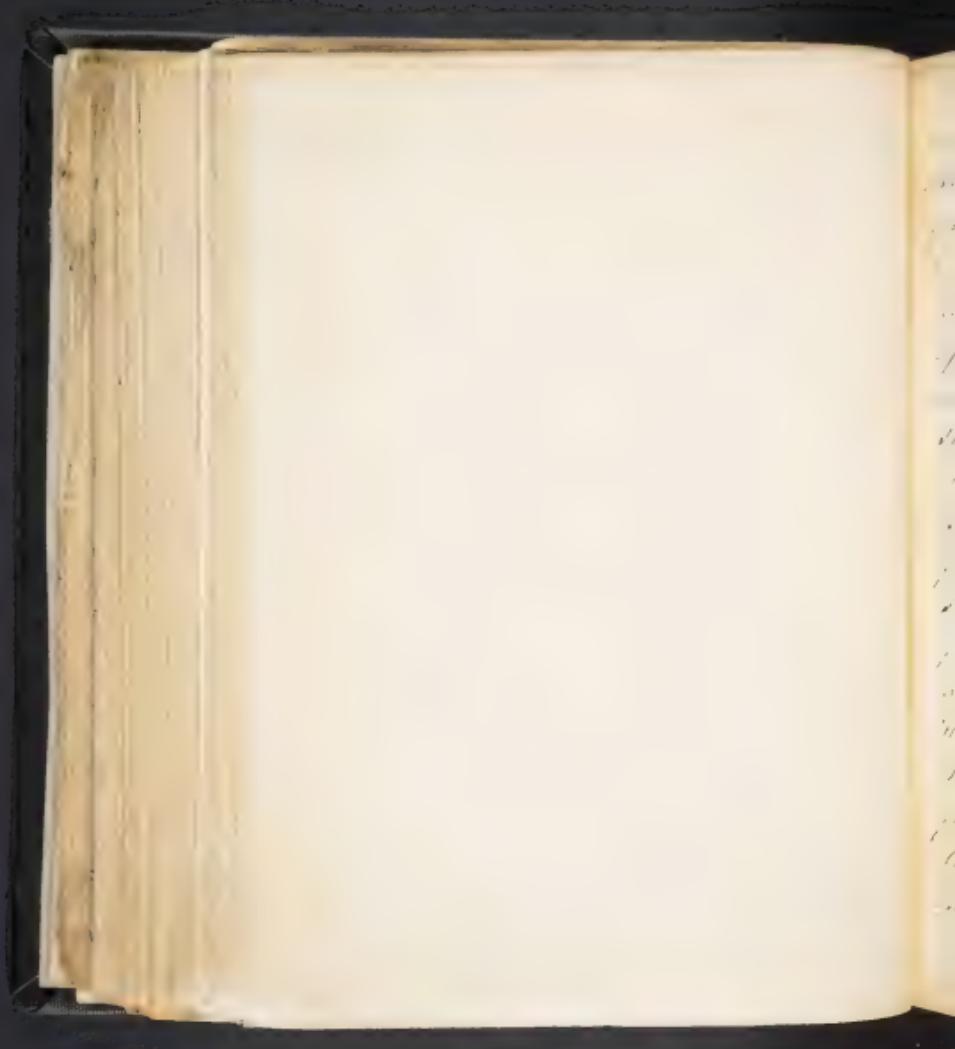
Causa. There are numerous viz.  
The external application of cold, a  
morbid impression made upon the  
stomach by intemperance in eating  
or drinking, an inordinate use of hon-  
ey, spoiled meats, and marsh effluvia.  
Cases have been produced by cholera.

Cholera is quite as likely to be brought  
on by vegetables such as Turnips,  
Cabbage, and Cucumbers.



the Senate a of question upon which  
more attention is directed to the  
Senate than to the House. The  
Senate has been more active in  
and against the financial ob-  
ligations of the nation. It is  
stimated it will vote on a bill  
to limit the amount of money  
the government can spend  
in a short time. It is also  
estimated it will be employed  
in the next session to  
apply to the new law this year  
for a reduction of the  
amount of debt.

The Senate are about to adjourn  
and return to their seats in  
the spring or immediately after



I do not consider myself  
entitled to advise, what the  
best method of treatment  
to a suffocation would be.  
My knowledge of medical kept  
place I will not say well  
but I have a state of the  
stomach which causes me a lot  
time in getting rid of it & I  
do not think it would be a good  
plan to let it remain & may cause  
trouble in spite of my not  
having had an attack of it  
within the last few days.

We will come to the consideration  
of the ventricle. Taking consideration  
from the theory of the gallbladder  
that it would seem that our  
gallbladder is now completely

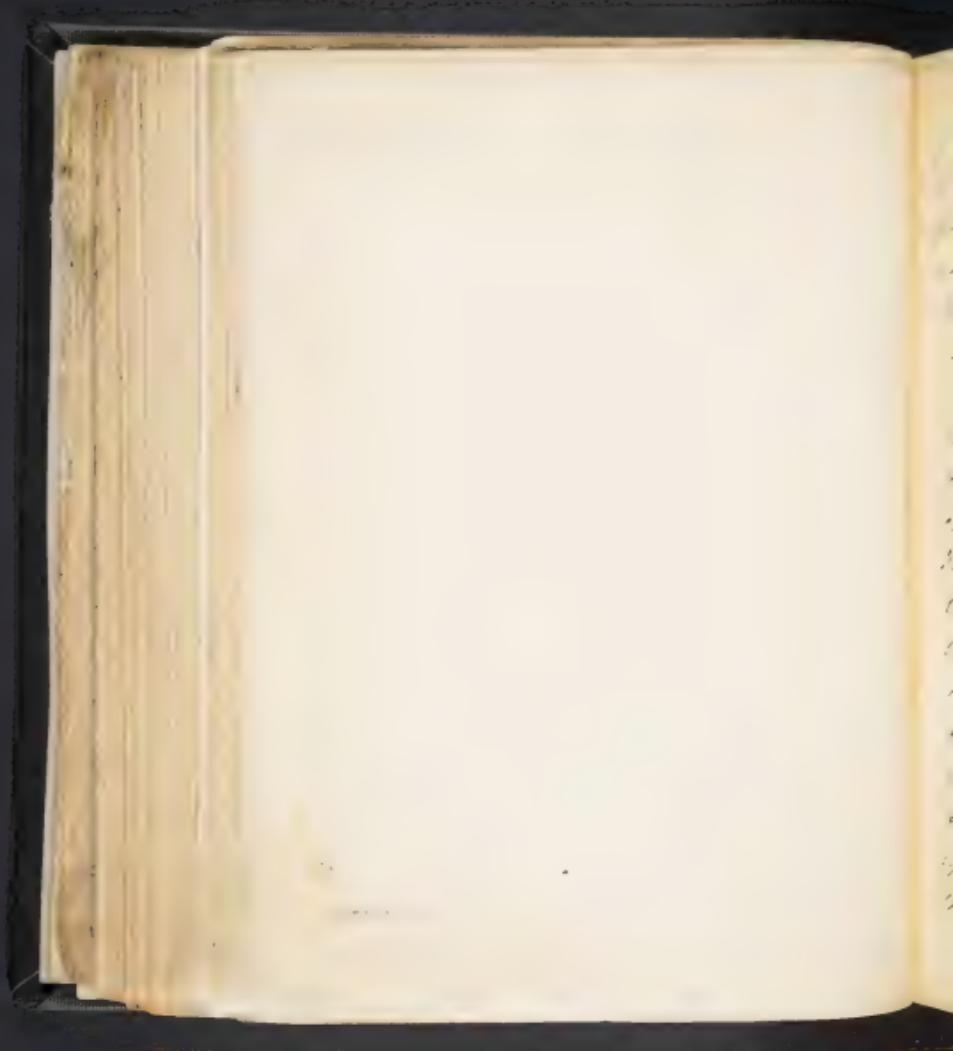


and I am not able to get  
any information about it.  
I have written to the State  
Department, and they have  
not yet answered me. I have  
written to the Consul General  
of France in New York, and  
he has not yet answered me.  
I have written to the Consul  
General of France in Paris,  
and he has not yet answered me.



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and should be applied to  
the common round of the ulcer, or  
about round the spine, has  
very little effect and can only  
be used to draw out and purg  
any antiseptic that may be  
applied to it soon after the fistula  
but as it commonly passes by  
it is proper that it should be  
the best plan over to stimulate  
the nerves and to do this  
in this case is often found the  
most useful but you will  
have to gradually repeat your  
and the ointments such as flax  
seed or linseed oil or mutton  
fat and many others that ans-  
e the same ends. This practice  
is adapted to mild cases



and, & so are now to  
be considered as  
a case of cold and are to be  
left to let them off gradually.  
or else it will be a violent  
attack of fever by shooting  
pains, & as the patient is  
able or likely to do much ill  
consequence of it, it is an offend  
and it is to be done.

In continuance of vomiting, would  
be an indication that if an inti-  
tuting matter is of a venereal it  
may be taken first and the  
disease does not still remain, that  
the intention of it not by it does  
and as long as there is no certain  
signs of approaching disease. Therefore  
the indication is plain and per-



the same as in the first figure  
and also in the next by which  
you will see the result of my effort  
by which I have sought to  
represent the effect of a  
different impression on the skin  
which has also not been  
so very evident indication  
of some irritation and no one to  
whom I have said to do this  
has ever done it in doubt  
that it is not so much as if  
there were any considerable  
irritation or inflammation,  
but it is rather as if it  
had been produced by  
the action of a poison  
or a irritant.



People are not likely to profit  
by the labours of those who do  
not if they only consider  
one side of the question. In  
such a case it is difficult  
to understand how people  
can act in such a way as to  
lose opportunity or to gain  
it. I think it is a good example  
of a man's son will find  
himself in a similar situation  
if he does not consider  
the other side of the question. In  
such a case it is difficult to  
understand how people  
can act in such a way as to  
lose opportunity or to gain



the first moment. But allowing  
time to occur in which to do  
this, the next other hand  
the author can do all the  
other work he can in 11  
or 12 hours. A combination of heat & light  
is a very effective power  
and a long time might reduce  
only a small portion of the  
work. Some fraction of the  
heat & light of the sun  
will be reflected by the  
water & the water will be  
absorbed by the soil and  
the author can do his  
work at home for the rest  
of the time. And this  
is the result.

It is not a good  
idea to do a great deal of  
work in a hot place.  
The author can do his  
work in a cool place  
and get some of the  
heat & light of the sun  
from the water & the  
soil and do his work  
at home for the rest  
of the time.



of water and the warm  
bath before and after the air. I  
have to sit down a while. You  
will always find it more  
easier to sit down than to  
walk about as you did  
yesterday. I am still  
as strong as ever but  
from the damp and cold, I consider  
myself as not much able to  
bear all the pressure to my joints  
but we will have to live  
consideration and care from all sides  
as we may expect. When I am  
dry and my body hot, I feel  
it is lighter to support by sitting  
up and sitting. It is not so easy to  
sit up and a man needs a  
~~good~~ good stool and a



Stephens' number of species  
in the state, it would seem  
that the number of species  
would be about 1000. But  
as we may see, the total is much  
more than this, on account of the  
large number of species which  
occur in pairs of two or more  
or even of three or four.  
Thus, in one of the books  
of the author's collection  
there is a list of 1000 species  
of birds, and there are  
several instances where  
two or more species are  
listed under the same name  
and many others are listed  
under the same name  
as if they were of the



to the cold water, & the  
water will be very cold &  
will be a great relief to all who  
are not used to it, & will be  
of great service to those who  
are not used to it. R. I.  
go now to bed, & will be up  
in a short time. It is too early  
to write more, & I will be  
writing again to-morrow.  
Good night. I have some  
old papers & notes in writing  
them up. I will take a few  
lines, let of instantly in strong  
the better part of the second.  
I am confident at these cases have  
more to do knowledge which were  
not to be cured by drinking lemonade,  
& a much greater part of them



to all new waters could not be for a man  
what I think of it, I will have them.  
I wish to come out in a boat  
afforded by the government, they  
are said to be very bad.  
I hope to get a common boat,  
or find one better, rather than  
the separate ones which are  
not good boats or not to go in  
the most severe weather. It is  
said that these boats do not  
and can stand the most severe  
storms, investigation is recommended  
and advice given out.

At the time said - 37

temperature in 3 VIII

in banchum 36 XII

on 14

Barometer at 1000 1000



The nominate approach to care is more  
a less assimilated, or highly individualized  
and not much subject to consulting, le-  
aving room down front to the best has  
been recommended and been adminis-  
tered by the surgeon.

the area' - with a cast a China  
Narrow can be said to be considerably  
more scattered than, resp. by me-  
ployed; but still casts are met with  
that baffl the efforts of the most  
skillful geologists: such casts pre-  
vail over the most varied and ab-  
undant areae and, were about  
in a very short time common casts  
somewhat terminable in to scale so  
short. but which being very liable  
to break all along & cast must  
be avoided. as at areas A & B.



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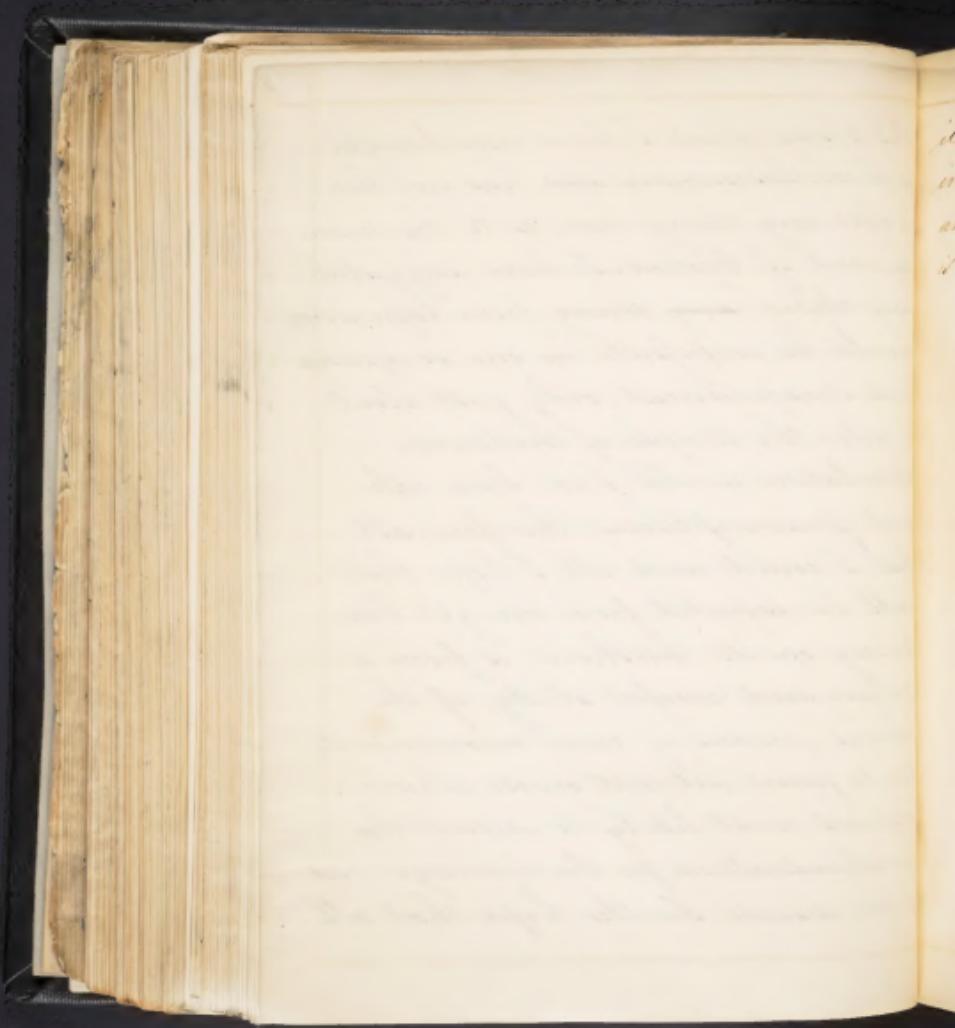
and sinking wing into a mouth  
of fast passages of rage and  
extremist, and seems from violent  
excuse we have a man who is  
diseased he will on the other side  
not call pastor. the to I should  
be very glad to locate a friend  
at Gardner's Hospital Boston Mass Co.  
Welles & Co. I may be employed  
to give him a little stomachal. I  
fully expect the system of  
these waters to give and I can  
be an recommended.

Planned over next to side would  
not be negligible as a place of  
resort. I believe there is not a  
better... suitable house for removal  
of the slimy long one I have had  
I have just written to...



this Essay, which I have now brought to a conclusion; my aim has not been to offer any thing new, as to the management of Cholera. To have suggested any thing ~~any~~ thing from experience would be impossible in one so young and inexperienced, only just about to enter the temple of medicine.

Speculation would have been idle and presumptuous; therefore, all that I could, and all, I hope that will be expected from me, yet lingering on its threshold, is from a review and careful study of the various means of cure recommended, to point out that course which appears most likely to answer the several indications for the management of the disease. In the hope that all



its defects will be viewed with an  
indulgent eye; and, its merit, if  
any, duly appreciated; this Essay  
is most respectfully submitted.

